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FIESTA DAYS ROAR, WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Cannon To Play

Senior Ball Bids On Sale Monday

Empire Room Of Sir Francis Drake Is Site

Now is the time for all good seniors to come to the aid of their party. Said party being the Senior Ball, May 25.

The success of the dance last year prompted the committee to choose the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake again. The orchestra who recently played for an on-campus dance, Larry Cannon's, will supply the music for this highlight in State's social calendar.

Ed Smith, president of the class, announces that the price of the bids will be on a graduating scale, for all undergraduates. They begin next Monday, May 6, at \$1.50; then May 13, the price will go up to \$1.75, and the final week they will be \$2.00. The high seniors, however, are exempt from all this with a flat rate of \$1.25.

There will be quite unusual favors given out.

The committee includes Lillian Freed and Ed Smith as co-chairmen, and Peggy Smith, Dena Witte, Fred Kline and Wanda Pagano.

News Writing

Contest Deadline Next Monday

Deadline for the news writing, editorial, sports and feature writing contests will be Monday, May 6, at noon, it was announced today by D. W. Simonson, journalism instructor.

Students may enter as many of the four contests as they like, the only stipulation being that material should be segregated, so that only one type of stories will be judged in any group. Clippings of the student's work on the Gater or any other campus publication should be pasted on sheets of 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch paper, with the dates (or approximate dates) on which they were printed.

The sheets should be fastened in a plain manila folder, with the title of the specific contest in which the folder is entered written on the outside, near the top. The student's name should not appear on the folder or on the clippings, except on by-line stories.

Included with the folder should be a detached sheet, with a typed, detailed statement of all the student's activities in campus journalism this semester. This statement must be signed.

Final selection of winners will be made by two members of the editorial staff of the S. F. Chronicle. Winners will be announced at the publications' dinner on May 10.

The names of those students who, in the opinion of the judges, have done the best work in each department of newspaper writing and who have contributed the most to campus journalism will be inscribed on the plaque to become a permanent trophy of publications activities. Winners will also be given individual trophies.

International Relations Forum... Thursday — 12:30

Fair Celebration

State Going Wild West Next Week

Dance, Beard Growing, Costume Contest Among Events Slated For Celebration

WARNING!

All o' you hicks will be fined 1c (one penny) if you aren't wearing western or Spanish costumes next Wednesday. This money will be collected by a sheriff from the low frosh class, according to Jack Gilkey, class president.

The occasion will be State's own Fiesta days, May 8, 9, 10, in honor of the Fair opening. The low frosh class has arranged a program for these three days of fun and frolic, and the biggest event will be a dance Thursday, in the gym, from 11 to 1.

During the dance the cleverest costumes, longest beards and the best candid camera shots will be selected. The following day at a huge noonday rally in the Rally bowl, the winners will be announced.

A prize of a season pass to the Fair will be awarded the lucky winners. The judges will be committee members Eleanor Nanry, Norma Ramsgaard, Vincent Amendolo, Dave Davis, Phil Wynkoop, Claire Cain and Gilkey.

Gilkey said today, "We hope that everyone gets into the proper fiesta spirit by wearing costumes. We will have an orchestra at the dance and will have our judges all around. The costume prizes will be given to a fellow and a girl."

Shakespeare

Richard II Lecture Given May 10

"The Story of King Richard II" is the subject of a lecture on the historical background and stage history of one of Shakespeare's most noted historical plays, to be given Friday, May 10, at one p.m., in the Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced today by the English department.

The lecture is illustrated with lantern slides in color, some of them taken from rare illuminated manuscripts of the fourteenth century. Mr. Sam Pearce, lecturer for the Maurice Evans productions, who will give the talk, has done extensive research on the life and times of King Richard II.

Maurice Evans will be in San Francisco for an engagement of three weeks, from May 20 through June 8, playing "King Richard II," in response to the enthusiasm which greeted his production of "Hamlet" earlier this season.

Fair Tickets

Another Chance To Buy Tickets

Once again State students and faculty will be given the opportunity of purchasing bargain tickets to the 1940 Exposition, on April 8 and 9, in Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

A special combination ticket, a \$4.00 value, is offered for \$2.50, which contains five admissions to the Fair and admission to five feature exhibits and shows.

Also on sale are the student non-transferable season ticket books for \$3.75, and the adult booklet for \$7.50.

Scholarship

Abbey Wins Sig. Alpha Eta Award

Announcement of Bill Abbey as winner of the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship was made at the noon dance last Wednesday by Jack Hulbert, fraternity president. The scholarship includes tuition, fees and books for the term. Judging is based on scholarship excellence, and participation in extra-curricular activities, and need.

Abbey fulfills the requirements for prominence in campus activities by having completed on baseball and football teams, having been president of the Block S Society, and varsity yell leader.

"To those applicants who did not win, the fraternity expresses regret that there could not have been more winners, but it is suggested that they participate in more activities and maintain their averages, and, above all, that they apply for the scholarship next semester," stated Hulbert.

Summer Session

Full Schedule For Summer

Has your education been sadly neglected? Then summer school at State is a one-way ticket to higher and more learning.

The college recreation camp at Cazadero is a prelude to the first six-week session beginning June 17 and ending July 17.

"We're looking forward to a summer school which will be profitable for regular students and teachers in service," said Dean Walter J. Homan, director of summer session.

Summer session is a benefit to the student because it offers courses that are not in the regular semester. Visiting faculty from Santa Rosa, Pasadena, and Stanford are Jerome Cross, Claire Colestock and P. E. Davidson respectively. M. Lorraine Walsh a graduate of State will head the Kindergarten demonstration school.

"We contemplate a larger number of liberal arts students," was the closing statement of Dean Homan. A total of 1500 are expected to attend the combined summer session.

A special feature is the Science field session of July 14 to 27, to be held at Norden, Placer County in the high Sierra. It is limited to experienced teachers or to holders of recognized bachelor's degrees.

Hacker Forum

Dr. Walter Hacker will conduct his weekly Geographical forum Monday noon in room 209, College hall.

Get Acquainted

Seniors Dine In Co-op Thursday

Graduating Students To Receive Annuals

"Seniors will dine next Thursday in the activities room as a preliminary to the regular Senior Week activities, in an effort to acquaint all seniors," it was announced yesterday by Adele Hopper, chairman of the dinner.

The price of the dinner will be 40 cents, and entertainment during the dinner and sports games in the gym after dinner will add zest to the affair.

As a highlight of the dinner, all graduating seniors will be presented with their Franciscans. The senior Franciscans will have padded covers. This was secured through the efforts of Ed Smith in collaboration with Ernie Miguel, Franciscan editor.

A sign-up list will be in the Co-op for all seniors to sign.

Dr. Sherman L. Brown will be the host.

Final One

One More Chaser Out This Term

Based on a "Seniors and Finals" theme, the next edition of the Chaser, college humor magazine, is already well under way, according to Jo Ashlock, editor.

Encouraged by the overwhelming success of the Political issue—copies of which are still available in the Gater office—the staff of the Chaser promises the same high quality in their "Seniors and Finals" edition.

May 13 is the date that the magazine will put in its appearance. And the editors have declared that it will be definitely out on this date.

Gets Break

Nichols Joins Waring Program

Carl Nichols, baritone and member of the college Madrigal Singers, was chosen to join Fred Waring's famous glee club for a series of programs to be given at the 1940 Fair, it was revealed today.

Prominent in musical activities on and off campus, Nichols won his new position over a large field of contestants.

No statement was available from the flabbergasted Nichols.

Sadie Hawkins Theme

Women To Do Inviting, Shelling Out, At Newman Club Leap Year Dance

The Sadie Hawkins' of San Francisco State will have a chance to inveigle their men to the Newman Club Leap Year dance on May 8, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The rules of the dance are as follows: A Sadie Hawkins theme will prevail for the dance. In accordance with leap year, only girls may invite their escorts. The expenses for the evening will be

On April 11

New Officers Feted At Inaugural Ball

Doug Kidd's Orchestra Will Play For Affair; Bids Are Seventy-five Cents

Newly elected student body officials will be welcomed and ushered into office at the Inaugural Ball, Saturday, April 11, at the starlit roof of the Hotel Whitcomb.

Casting Completed

Macbeth Given Next Wednesday

Motion pictures for the witches' roles in "Macbeth" were filmed last Monday evening in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Retake after retake were required, the session lasting from 7 till 1 in the morning. The play of the Shakespearean festival is being presented Wednesday, May 8, in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m.

Casting for "Macbeth" is completed: Jack MacKannay and Lillian Phillips in the leads; Donald Joy and Marjorie Willis, the doctor and the gentlewoman; Mark Davis, Banquo; Robert Lovejoy, Ross; Warren Thornton, the murderer; Wallace Twitchell, Macduff; Stanley Lefcourt, Malcolm; Arnold Vezzani, attendant; Louise Winter, Dorothy Thronson and Halock Wagner, the three witches. There is no admission charge.

Pledgeship Over

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiate Sunday

Tomorrow will be the last day of pledgeship for Al Barros and Jack Carolan, as Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity holds both informal and formal initiation rites this Sunday. Formal induction takes place in the English and Italian rooms of the Palace hotel and will be followed by dinner. Dancing in the Rose Room will close the day's festivities.

President Ed Barry will administer formal vows in late afternoon, which will witness awarding of fraternity keys to the pledges. They have served a three month period of pledgeship.

Informal proceedings will commence at an early hour. Committee in charge consists of Alex Edelstein, chairman, Bob Wolf, John Pichotto and Bill White. The entire fraternity will participate in this event.

The dinner after the initiation will be highlighted by a talk by Frank Fenton, faculty sponsor.

The presentation of the new officers will be the feature of the evening. Farewell speeches will be voiced by the outgoing officers, and an impressive ceremony will welcome into office the newly elected.

The music of Doug Kidd and his orchestra will play for the affair. The ball is semi-formal and non-corsage.

Bids are now on sale for 75 cents per couple and may be secured from members of the committee in charge of the evening. The dance committee, headed by Peggy Smith, consists of Joe Edelstein, Dena Witte, Bob Sweeney, and Pete Collins.

Journalism Feed

Ross, Caen Speak At Pub Dinner

Albion Ross, internationally famous columnist from the San Francisco Chronicle and Herb Caen are scheduled to put in short shifts at the semi-annual Publications Dinner, at which editors for the ensuing semester will be named, next Friday evening at 7:30.

Site of the dinner is the 450 Market Street Restaurant, where Gater, Franciscan and Chaser staff members will dine and dance in the privacy of the Monterey Room. Petitions for both Gater and Franciscan editorial and business staff posts are due today no later than four o'clock. They must be turned in personally to Alex Edelstein, Director of Publications.

Events for the evening will include:

- (1) News Guild award for best journalist of year.
- (2) Announcement of new Guild officers.
- (3) Announcement of new Alpha Phi Gamma officers.
- (4) Winners of positions on the Honor Plaque.
- (5) Announcement of new editors and awarding of gifts to outgoing editors.
- (6) News Guild humor skit.
- (7) Dancing.

Featured guest of the evening will be the winner of the Alpha Phi Gamma high school journalism scholarship. He will be the guest of the fraternity.

Young Democrats

Club Hears 'How You Should Vote'

Lively arguments were the order of the day at a political meeting sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club last Tuesday. In preparation for the May 7 presidential primary, spokesmen representing the various candidates exhorted the audience to vote for their tickets in explaining their platforms.

Louis Hicks, West Coast publicity director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, spoke in behalf of the Garner slate; Basil Edwards, state organization manager and member of board of directors, discussed the "Ham and Eggs" platform, and Leigh Athern, local attorney, presented the Patterson slate. Nalini Gupta presided.

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Ode To Local Sewage

Sometime ago, Westbrook Pegler wrote in his column, "Fair Enough," a lecture on journalism. If you are interested in the date, it was April 22, 1940.

Pegler takes the stand that there is not enough local news in our daily papers—it is too cluttered up with "canned copy", i.e., comics, columns, and cross-word puzzles. And when you come to think of it, just look at any daily, notably those of the Hearst press, and you will see just what he means.

He says, "The reporter should be the aristocrat of the newspaper staff, and young journalists should be encouraged with local assignments and space for their stuff in print." Yet how many of the dailies do that?

Further, and let this be a note to those who gripe at the Gater staff, "It takes from fifteen to twenty years to mature a first-class reporter and writer."

We of the Gater staff are doing our best, even though our best is not so good. Just pay heed to a man that knows what he is talking about. You can't make a reporter in four years of college life. Just be patient, and you will soon be spending a nickel for a paper and reading our stuff—we hope.

And as a note to our managing editors and copy editors, "You can't instill a respect for authenticity and ethics in your own reporters if you chop their copy to the bone or spike it on the dead-hook after they have worked hard to get their facts right and heard both sides of the story and taken artistic pains to do some nice writing, and in the same edition give prominent position to a lot of sewage, just because sewage fertilizes the circulation field."

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

The last two phrases are meant just as much for the reading public as it is for the managing editors.

Unfortunately, newspaper sewage does increase circulation, simply because the reading public is far below the level of good reading material. And that is what nine-tenths of the newspapers must publish, including the Gater, in order to survive.

We have honestly tried to give you a decent paper, but you cannot please everyone, and so we must sacrifice our ideals of what a newspaper should be and print the sewage that you readers want. Harsh, isn't it?

This newspaper will never go as low as the tabloids, but we shall make an ever present fight to bring the Gater up to the standard of what a newspaper should be—a moulder of public opinion, an elevating influence on the reading public, a standard bearer of the highest ideals.

And we resent the fact that we must peddle so much drivel in order to survive. Yet we must serve you as you like it and force our ideals back down our own throats.

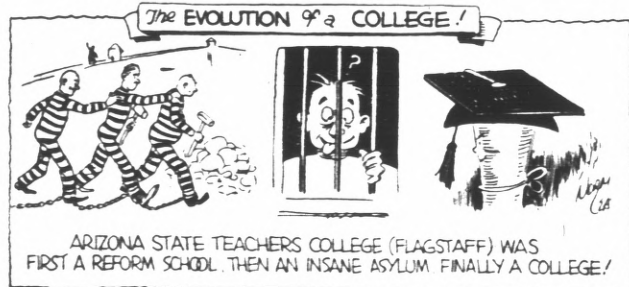
Just one more reflection: a newspaper should give the public what they need, not what they want. Think it over.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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FAMILY QUARTET
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ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

That letter of Ernie Miguel's certainly expressed my feeling after long observation and reading about Mr. Harvey. I can't criticize a fellow for going to college after a career, but this one Galen (Stub) Harvey looks like a professional exploiting a good amateur paper.

K. MELL

Dear Mr. Bender,
 Managing Editor, Golden Gater.
 DEAR SIR:

I would like to take this occasion to resign from the staff, as a general flunkie, handy man, and onion peeler.

When you asked me to write a column, I did it. When you cut it unrecognizably just to make it fit, I didn't object. But when you ran it the next week in serial form, it became a challenge I cannot ignore.

The rebuttal I received from our "disappointed reader" was entirely justified. I was crucified to space. I hope part two was enjoyed. Please, Mr. Bender, don't run the other two paragraphs next week.

Understand that there are no hard feelings. I'm merely accepting a new position. I'm writing script for the Jones Family.

A RILED COLUMNIST

DEAR EDITOR:

Who the blankety-blank is this undernourished Ernie Miguel, who has the extreme audacity to accuse "My Pal" Stub Harvey of being publicity mad?

This aforementioned Franciscan wrecker (who is supposedly the Editor of the Franciscan), is himself more than guilty of the crime he unjustly accused Stub. In the April 30 issue of the Gater, publicity monger Miguel wrote a full column entitled, "Caustic Comment."

This year's Chicken's Ball was modestly announced and reviewed by Earnest Ernie on the front page. On top of it all, Marvelous Miguel took the slight effort to criticize Honest Harvey, in a "Letter to the Editor."

I am sure the continuous repetition of Miguel's monogram will more than blow his ego to where it will fill not only the Franciscan office but the adjacent Delta Sigma office as well!

SAM M. DANA

P.S. Why doesn't Ernie pick on a fellow his own size. Remember, Stub is delicate.

Note: I'm trying to whittle him down to two fellows my size.
 MIGUEL

Foreigners

INVADERS STATE

We are hearing so much about refugees, aid for foreign students, the exiling of brilliant students and teachers, these days, that the following list of foreign born women students who have come to San Francisco State college in the last year or so should prove the old adage, "There's gold in them thar hills," is mighty true here.

From Canada have come the following women students: Marian Anderson, Sidney Birkett, Margaret Grierson, Miriam Hackman, Frances McClelland, Barbara Murphy, Lillian Nolan and Ethel Southam.

From Italy there are Wanda Barsotti, Lucy Canarozzi, and Celia Sinich. From Germany these students have come our way: Inge Buenger, Margaret Ems, Ruth Fabian, Rosemarie Nohren, Annaliese Paulsen, Trudy Strauss, Eva Trautmann, May Wohlk and Lilly Zimmermann.

Merrilee Old England has sent us Jean Battie, Olwen Jones, and Hilda Rich. Russia has here Maria Dehe and Tesja Filaton. South American is represented by Alicia Douglass and Carolyn Douglass.

From Argentina came Dorothea Eskesen. Elizabeth Harvey has chosen State for her academic career, and she hails from Chosen. Panama is sharing Mercedes Jimenez with us. China's representatives are Esfir Levin, Diana Jue, and Mabel Lee. Spain has given us Josephine Maneiro.

From the birthplace of the magic carpet, Turkey, comes Nellie Mouradian. Bonnie Scotland loosened up and gave us Peggy Niven. From where the blue Danube flows, Austria, comes Olga Perkins.

Eleanor Santana Schembri hails from old "Mehico." Where men seek their independence lived Adele Suguitan, who hails from the Philippine Islands.

Once neutral Norway has sent us Inger Spiess. And Helen Tam of Honolulu, while she likes it here at State, may go back to the Islands to attend the University of Hawaii.

Think of it, and we say we have no ties with the rest of the world!

—Tag Chopstick Week—

KAMPUS KAPERS

Debonair and sophisticated, as they danced to the Rippling Rhythms of Shep Fields at the St. Francis hotel last Friday evening, were: Jim Fitzgerald and Joan Akely; Gene Bayless and Frances Buckner; Charles Iago and, of course, Betty. Mitch Nasser, a former State student and one of the school's ace tennis players, was sporting a white dinner jacket—and a pretty girl.

If anyone is interested, the skinned portion of Gertrude Eagan's face is not the result of a fight. Gertrude and Ed Barry roller skated down a steep hill last Saturday night in Burlingame and piled up at the bottom. However, a little thing like a scratched face didn't faze the little girl—she ate just as heartily as Bob Anderson, Elaine George, Pat Sullivan, Edith Taylor, Jack Carolan, Pat Morony, and Bill Dorwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McAteer, she the former Frances Twohig, are honeymooning in the south. After a beautiful wedding Sunday, a reception was held at the Palace hotel. Bea Cleary, Vern Oulette, Peg Clifford, Bonnie Eaden, and George Fenneman were present to wish the happy couple good luck.

Red Gilkey, low frosh president, is threatening everyone with the penalty of 1c (one penny), payable to the sheriff, if they don't appear in fiesta clothes May 8.

Bob Sweeney, newly elected men's representative, is on his feet again. Welcome back, Bob!

CASUAL COMMENTS

One of the teachers in a certain academic department, we might stretch a point and call her a lady, has a very rude way of addressing students.

Under the disguise of bluntness, she has the nasty habit of addressing all who displease her as blockheaded, stupid, lazy individuals. In her most civil moments her raucous voice and inflections imply disfavor on her part to anyone to whom she may be speaking. This may be the reason why she gets so little cooperation from her classes.

One's intelligence is not made noticeable by one's rudeness.

Many controversial arguments are being tossed around pro and con in regard to the subject of a letter which was printed in the Gater on essay examinations. The lad who wrote the letter had some pretty good points to make against this kind of quiz, but Dr. Treutlein's defense (also printed in the Gater) had a lot to say in favor of essay examinations.

Rita McLaughlin and Bernice Johnson, who cut the stencils and run off the tests, might have a little something to say if all the teachers gave objective tests.

On the other hand, imagine writing an essay in answer to a Math quiz.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Gal friends of men who are letting their beards grow, are coming to school with badly chapped faces.

Certain expressions of Dean Homan's make him look like Edgar Bergen.

Women seem to be affecting anklets again. Looks strange when you're not used to them.

That downtown theater which posts a list of the characters in the current picture so's you can check on who played what part?

How everyone missed the Fair during its close and is looking forward to its opening.

S.F.S.C. Writes

Own Coffin Report

Outlining present conditions and needs of the College, a committee appointed by President Alexander C. Roberts recently submitted a report to the faculty entitled "The Functions and Aims of San Francisco State College".

Enrollment statistics of the College, according to this report, show two very definite trends: a more transient student body, with a large lower division and a relatively small upper division; and an increasing percentage of non-credential or liberal arts students.

To remedy this situation, or perhaps make the most of it, the report suggests a more adequate guidance program. Guidance of liberal arts and unclassified students must make both the beginning and end of their course clearer, the report pointed out. Such students should be made aware of their capabilities or about job possibilities within the range of the preparation which the college curriculum provides.

In regard to credential students, mention was made to the effect that teaching material should be more carefully selected. Applicants for teaching should be required to take tests for emotional stability as well as comprehensive examinations on all teaching subjects to determine proficiency before graduation.

The proposed guidance program as outlined by the committee includes the following points: (1) a college wide counselling committee; (2) more adequate provision for vocational counselling; (3) more attention to majors and minors leading directly into some industrial, governmental or professional outlet; (4) provisions of internships into other fields than teaching and nursing; (5) expansion of employment office to give service to liberal arts graduates; and (6) possibility of additional tests to entering students.

To effect these changes, the committee believes that State will need substantial additions to the staff, or reorganization of existing requirements, or a combination of these two.

This report and statistics were compiled by the following faculty members: Dr. Floyd Cave, Karl Ernst, Harold Harden, Florence Vance, Helen Thomas, Dr. Robert Rowe and Alma Downey.

"I heartily approve of the extended program suggested by this report. I believe that the College very definitely should offer a richer and more adequate training for more types of students," Dr. Roberts declared.

The Cat's Whisker

By Stub Harvey

"As new as tomorrow." "As smart as a new hat from Paree."

And so "The Cat's Whisker" attempts to describe the latest NBC program of gossip and cafe society, "San Francisco After Dark". Wallace Ruggles produces it, Helen Morgan and Cliff Engle are the gadabouts and San Franciscana is the cast.

Last Monday night's show was a honey. It's great, so make a date to hear it, KPO-9:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each week.

Sorry, Staters

It's too bad, but Beth Payne and Hal Jacobs gave way to Rene Le Barth, an eight year old wonder tenor, in last week's Homestead Hour. Rene has promised to sing here sometime. Tony Carrion, now at the Golden Gate, bet he would win. He did!

Fischer On Air

Jack Fischer, another Stater with plenty on the ball, will appear on Bennie Walker's Amateur Hour next Monday night. We'll be list'nin!

How About It, Gals?

In the last Chaser you photographed a pretty young miss in her "At the Polls" ensemble. What should a young gal wear when she goes to a radio broadcast? Let's hear from you.

Gater Sports Gaters May File For Relays

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KICKING THE DOPE BUCKET Tide Tracksters Bow To Pacific In Season Finale

The absence of one first-class sprinter cost Coach Dave Cox an undefeated track season last Monday when the Gaters dropped a decision to the Pacific Bengals. It is doubtful if the loss was much of a shock to the Dean of the P.E. department. Cox has been predicting such an occurrence during the entire spring campaign.

A winning dash man is capable of garnering 10 points and is potentially good for three to five more in the broad jump. Result, 13 to 15 tallies on the credit rather than the debit side of the score card.

Cox has sought all season to unearth one or two good speedsters to forestall just such a thing happening as was evident at Stockton.

If anyone knows where a sprinter in good repair can be obtained, contact Dave Cox at once. He can use one next year. Look in those old trunks up in the attic, or rummage around that junk in the basement, maybe you have one. The market price will never be better.

Will Connolly, Chronicle columnist, aided and abetted by an eastern sports writer, has begun agitation for the abolishment of spring grid practice for collegiate footballers.

If Mr. Connolly is seeking a coach who might start the ball rolling by tossing the spring drills into the ash can, we suggest he concentrate on Dick Boyle.

Boyle is having more trouble than a cross-eyed surveyor in getting his boys out for workouts. The gradual thing to do would be to ease the spring practice and get credit for being an enterprising crusader.

In fact, after looking at last year's debacle, Boyle might even be persuaded to take the entire season sport by the scruff of the neck and hurl it into the discard. What could he lose?

Ball Team Chooses All-Opponent

Blatant out of their series last week, with the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Coach Hal Harden's diamond trotters hung up their spikes today to mark finis to one of the most successful seasons in State history.

As a final gesture, the Gaters selected an all-opponents team, chosen from the squads the Tide had battled during the spring.

FOUR GAUCHOS
Forming four of the Santa Barbara team as the cream of the crop in their positions, the Staters chose one man from California, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, the Athens Club and San Jose State.

With the exception of the backstop position, snared by Shanty Stansbury of Santa Barbara, the selections were by a near unanimous vote. Hoberg of California and Cardoza of St. Mary's closely pressed the Gaucho catcher for first honors.

ALL-STAR ROSTER
The all-star lineup included: Stansbury, Santa Barbara, catcher; Wrightson, Santa Barbara, pitcher; Johnny Allen, San Jose, first base; Mel Duezabou, California, second base; Hal Ripsch, Santa Barbara, third base; Neil Reese, Santa Clara, shortstop; Will Gallagher, Athens Club, Glenn Sinnott, St. Mary's and Ed Merlo, Santa Barbara, to patrol the outfield.

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Tide Tracksters Bow To Pacific In Season Finale

State's Golden Tide received its first track defeat of the year Monday, when Dave Cox's lads came out on the under side of a 69½-61½ score in the season finale with C.O.P. at Baxter Stadium, Stockton.

NEW RECORDS
New meet records were set in the 880, two-mile, high hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and discus. Veteran Fred Kline cut the time in the two-mile to 10:01.6, and Wallie Young edged out Dick Schwab for a new record in the 880.

Dudley Schultz, hurdler, joined George Otis on the injury list when he hurt his foot while attempting to fill Otis' shoes in the pole vault. Schultz captured a second in the event, plus a second in the high hurdles.

CARLSON WINS
"Scoop" Carlson ended up an outstanding season of spear tossing by taking a first with a throw of 171 feet 8 inches.

Results:
100 yard dash—Ritchie (P), Stern (S), Goertel (S). Time, 10.
220 yard dash—Ritchie (P), Looney (P), Stern (S). Time, 23.1.
440 yard run—Crane (S), Looney (P), Lefcourt (S). Time, 51.
880 yard run—Young (S), Schwab (S), Hanner (P). Time, 2:02.7.
1 mile run—Tomasi (P), Kline (S), Carlson (S). Time, 4:15.
Two mile run—Kline (S), Tomasi (P), Carlson (S). Time, 10:01.6.
Low hurdles—Meier (S), Rogers (P), Shepherd (P). Time, 25.7.
High hurdles—Rogers (P), Schultz (S), Kelly (P). Time, 15.4.
Broad jump—Rogers (P), Parker (S), Purcell (P). Distance, 22 feet 6½ inches.
High jump—Ford (P), tie for second, Osterlander (P), Turney (S), Meier (S), Parker (S). Height, 6 feet.
Pole vault—Ford (P), Schultz (S), tie for third, Woods (S), Lenahan (P). Height, 13 feet 1½ inch.
Shotput—Davis, Gay (P), Panfelle (S), Dean Gay (P). Distance, 35 feet 9 inches.
Javelin—Carlson (S), Rempie (P), Gass (S). Distance, 171 feet 8 inches.
Discus—Woodfield (P), Dean Gay (P), Davis Gay (P). Distance, 145 feet 1 inch.
Relay—State—Young, Purdom, Lefcourt, Crane. Time, 8:50.6.

W.A.A.
Last Monday's softball game between the W.A.A. and the men's faculty resulted in a crushing defeat for the women when they were trounced to the tune of 17 to 1.
Kay True bested Bernadette Fratessa in the tennis finals Wednesday, which makes her champion for the fifth consecutive term.
Marvis Fortier came out on top in the fencing division, making her head woman foil for the term.

We Regret

In Tuesday's issue of "Gater Sports," several excellent photos of State track stars were run through the courtesy of the San Francisco Daily News.
The editor regrets due credit was not given at that time to the News. We offer apologies and sincere thanks for the photos.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

By SAUL SIMON
Because old man Jupiter Pluvius just couldn't make up his mind on the weather, the scheduled game between the Orgies and Phi Epsilon Mu, for the right to enter the finals, had to be postponed yesterday. No games are scheduled for today, but on Monday the Orgies will meet Phi Ep.

Bunching two hits and three walks in the first inning for two runs, the fast stepping Playground Directors turned back a stubborn O.M.A.C. outfit by a 2-1 verdict. Swede Anderson, the winning chucker, limited the O.M.A.C. to four bingles while his teammates could produce only three off of Dave Kerwin, but the Directors made them when they counted.

The Directors tallied in the first inning when, after two were retired, the fireworks started. Homer Irwin drew an Annie Oakley and Swede Anderson batted him down to second with a screaming line

Spring Grid Drill Booms As Post Fight Sharpens

The thudding boom of leather against leather; long twisting spirals looping the field; a gravel-throated back barking signals and the sound of crashing bodies battering one another in hard driving tackles changed the quiet atmosphere of Roberts Field this week from lazy spring ease, to the tense, charged drive of fall and a bitter grid campaign.

TURNOUT GOOD

With 40 good men in moleskins from which to build a football machine for next semester's competition reporting, Coach Dick Boyle, grid boss, hustled his charges through their first week's drill and came up with a smile that meant a confidence in the future.

Shorn of the full right side of last year's line, plus three-fourths of his first string backfield, Boyle is faced with the problem of molding a green band of rookies into a smoothly functioning team.

For the present, Boyle has split the squad into two teams, one headed by Bill Stein, veteran center, the other under Jack Winters, another pivot man, for the purpose of pitting the outfits against each other in the battle for first string posts.

A wide open scrap for line berths looms, with the heavy losses of last semester demanding new talent from a score of potentially good boys.

Izzy Pivnick, Phil Rodman and Warren Hayden of Stein's squad are battling tooth and nail with Johnny Grantham and Bob Cummings of Winter's team for the guard jobs. Tackles Gaddy Watson, John Freeman, Bill Chinn and Mel Wiley threaten the veteran Marv Fairbanks for the tackle assignments.

With the backs suffering the greatest losses this year, Boyle has a foundation upon which to build a smooth running combination in two classy performers, Chad Reade and Jim "the Rock" Lowrie. Reade, a triple threat in any league, backed by the hard plunging Lowrie, is expected to spark the Gaters in their fall competition.

BACKS BATTLE

Up from once defeated jayvees of last season, Danny Ruth, speedy scooter back, may supply the dash and fire the Tide mentor is seeking. Jackson and Perry, the latter shifted from a guard job to quarter, may comprise the balance of the quartet.

On the flanks, George Lorbeer, Archie Steinbach and Don Coyne compete for the end spot left vacant by the loss of Hal Meller. George Thayer and Bob Lee, seasoned campaigners, return to bolster the line hopes.

Assisting Boyle is Don Kupfer, line coach, and Guy Swannack, assistant.

State Raquetteers Seals Ball Club Lose Spartan Tilt Plays Host To State Students

Losing for the second time to a strong San Jose State contingent, last Tuesday, the Gater raquet wielders wound up their season with a score of six wins to four losses.

Coach Dan Farmer stated that he was well satisfied with the results shown by the netsters in winning six and dropping four matches to the Spartans.

Hal Wagner, number one, as usual won his match, scoring 6-1 and 6-4 over Harper of San Jose.

SINGLES
Wagner (S) d. Harper (SJ), 6-1, 6-4.
Dixon (S) d. Tischer (S), 6-4, 6-2.
Ehle (S) d. Kohlhauf (S), 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Egling (SJ) d. Williams (S), 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
Querin (SJ) d. Kim (S), 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.
Lindlow (S) d. Kiefer (SJ), 5-6, 6-4, 6-3.
DOUBLES
Wagner and Hammond (S) d. Egling and Querin (SJ), 6-3, 6-2.
Dixon and Bassie (SJ) d. Williams and Tischer (S), default.
Ehle and Kiefer (SJ) d. Lindlow and Kohlhauf (S), 6-5, 7-5.

"Take me out to the ball game, Take me out with the crowd." Do you recognize those lyrics? Of course you do, and all State students can go out to the ball game tonight absolutely FREE!

Tonight is "State Night" at Seals Stadium. The San Francisco Baseball Club and Coach Hal Harden together sponsor this night.

Admission to the game is your student body card. The San Francisco Seals play host to their East Bay rivals, the Oakland Aorns. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Next Friday's issue of "Gater Sports" promises a present to its readers for their kindness and toleration during the year. Watch for it!

Baton Passers To Compete If Time Trials Warrant

Setting a new school record of 3:28.9 in the relays this season, the State relay quartet of Crane, Purdom, Lefcourt and Young are the logical runners to represent the Gaters in the coming Fresno relays, according to Coach Dave Cox.

Cox, however, will hold time-trials Friday at 12:30, to determine if there are any heretofore undiscovered men who can tour the oval in less time than the four runners.

COX UNEASY

Mentor Cox is a bit uneasy about sending any team to Fresno to compete in the high-powered competition, as he feels State's running isn't good enough to warrant entering a squad.

The 3:28.9 time run by the Gater speedsters is amateurish when compared to the marks turned in by some of the runners participat-

ing in the relays. Whether State is represented at the relays depends upon the result of the time-trials. If the running is satisfactory, Cox may chance sending a team or two up to Fresno.

GUARDED STATEMENT

Cox was extremely wary about naming the time the baton passers would have to touch to win the ride to the valley meet. A guarded statement that it would have to be a "lot better than anything they've done yet" indicated the boys may have to better 3 min. 25 secs.

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B.S. Trip

Students Visit State Home

Visiting the clinic and a trip through the cottages of the Sonoma State Home, are promised members of Dr. Edna L. Barney's biological science classes and their friends who have the intestinal fortitude to stand such revelations. The trip takes place tomorrow; students must be at the home by 10 o'clock, Dr. Barney stresses.

The Sonoma State Home is located a few miles the other side of Sonoma City, on the Napa road, through San Rafael.

Dr. Barney warns the student not to ask "silly" questions—"be intelligent in your remarks."

State Art Work Will Be At Fair

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marian Cooch, the Art department of S.F. State will be well represented at the Fair this year, with splatter prints, sketches, still life and posters going on display in the Education exhibit in the Science building.

Designs by Betty Moll and Walt Bartman; life sketches by John Gill; paintings by Garcia and Ed-noff, and a poster by an unknown, will be shown.

It was necessary, according to Mrs. Cooch, to limit the exhibit; and although 20 pieces of art might have gone on display, only four mats were available, narrowing the choice down to the few paintings which harmonized.

Gater Wishes To Make Correction

Two words—"aid in"—left out of one peace resolution, printed in the last edition of the "Gater," made the meaning unclear. The resolution should have read:

Be it resolved:
We condemn the present war in Europe as a conflict between economic rivals, not one of moral issues, and we stand opposed to aid in any for into any belligerent powers.

French Circle Meets At Noon

A meeting of the French Circle will be held today at 12 o'clock in Annex A7. All members and French students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

French songs and group numbers will be rehearsed and plans completed for the combined party of the French-Spanish-German clubs which will be held on Wednesday, May 8, in the activities room from 4 to 6 p.m. The committee in charge consists of Virginia Gesterin, Albert Mayer, Ann Hollingworth, Irene Schultz and Marvel Dell Shore.

Gals Taking To Iron Steeds

Shades of mauve and bustles and Aunt Phoebe's transformation! The ladies' bicycle (bless it) is not dead.

Adopting an idea which took seed in an eastern women's college, several State co-eds are fluffing off the idea of riding to college each morning in an overcrowded trolley and are bringing their own bicycles to school.

The gas-pipe steeds may be seen lolling in the shade in the main entrance to Anderson hall while their owners are contemplating problems of psychology and anatomy within its walls.

Aunt Phoebe ain't dead yet!

Debater Speak Over KSFO

A battle of words among men and women will be the feature of a broadcast when the men's varsity meet the women's varsity on KSFO tomorrow, 3 to 3:30 to debate the question of "Socialized Medicine as a Federal Program."

Vivian Fleming and Sherry Auerbach will give the introduction and evaluation, with Rudy Koller taking the affirmative and Al Raby backing the group of medicos who are against socialized medicine.

NYA Applications Now Available

N.Y.A. applications can now be secured in Dean Mary A. Ward's office. However, those girls who have held positions for the last year will not be considered until all of the other applicants have been placed.

Needy students entering State in the fall will be given preference over those who are already students. Then, those who have not held an N.Y.A. position in the last year will be given jobs. Out of the remaining places, those most in need of employment will receive the last jobs.

All applications must be in Dean Ward's office by May 15.

AWS Sponsor Wash Dress Day

Get your cotton dresses ready, girls, as the A.W.S. is sponsoring Wash Dress day on next Thursday and Friday. Tag day will be held on May 9th, and there will be an A.W.S. rally on the 10th, in the Little theater.

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ATTENTION!

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NOTICE

Staff members—make reservations now in Gater office for pub dinner, May 10.

Seven S. F. State Girls Will Model Saturday In O'Connor, Moffatt's

2:30 P. M. 4th Floor

Each of the seven girls has chosen four outfits, which include costumes for every hour of the day or evening... from lovely negligees, active sportswear, daytime frocks to the most formal wear. Plan to come and see them. Everyone's invited... mothers, sisters, friends (both girl and boy variety), teachers.

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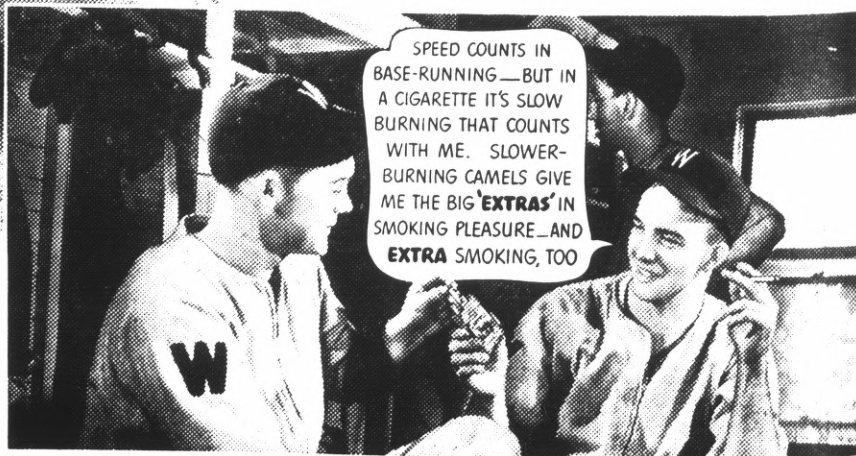
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